

'3 to 2' Proposal Passes

Records Office Break-ins:

University Ends Probe

The University closed out a probe into the tampering of student records last Friday after it was found that no more than three students had gained access to records in Howland Hall.

Arrested during the course of

the investigation were Norman C. Pfeffer, 23, of 16 Caroline Street, Milford, a former student at the University who attended the University of Connecticut and Joel Brown, 22, of 83 Yale Street, a senior. The name of a third in-

dividual was withheld because no prosecution is planned.

Pfeffer was accused of gaining entry into Howland Hall on three occasions to change marks on school records. Brown and the third person, now under indefinite suspension, will have an opportunity to appear before the Ethics and Discipline Committee.

An earlier assumption that more students were involved, and that Pfeffer and Brown may have charged fees to alter school records of other students, was dismissed by the administration after an investigation of records.

It was emphasized by the administration that the University had initiated the investigation and had asked for police cooperation when records tampering was suspected.

S.C. President, Vice President
Applications Available Mon.

Applications for the offices of president and vice president of the Student Council will be available Monday through Friday at the Student Center reception desk. The completed applications must be turned in at the Student Council office, third floor, Student Center by 3 p.m., March 19. Anyone wanting further information concerning the applying for candidacy should contact Council Vice President Linda Lerner.

Faculty Senate

Votes Yes, 23 to 5

As of Monday, students convicted of their second ethics violation will be suspended from the University and possibly expelled.

The new policy, passed recently by a 23-5 vote of the Faculty Senate, will replace the "three times and you're out" plan in effect since 1956.

The policy, as passed by the Senate, states that a student convicted of his first cheating offense will receive an "F" in the course concerned accompanied by counselling by the Office of Student Personnel.

On the second offense the student will be expelled from the University for at least one semester. According to the decision of Student Personnel and the gravity of the ethics violation, the student can be expelled from the University permanently.

"What this proposal really means," Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, commented, "is that anyone who cheats in a class might as well leave the class since he or she will receive an 'F' in the course automatically."

Under the old policy, a student caught cheating on the first count by a professor received a zero in the test and a letter grade drop in the course. On the second offense he would receive an "F" in the course and on the third, suspension from the University for at least one semester.

Wolff, who voted in favor of the new plan, explained that he had originally feared that since the penalty for the first offense was "tougher," faculty members might be persuaded by students

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THE RECORDS OFFICE

University officials this week closed out an investigation into recent break-ins of the Records Office stating that no more than three students were involved in the forced entries into the office and changing of marks.

Senate Also Defeats 'Suspicious File'

At the same time it passed the new ethics regulations, the Faculty Senate also defeated the "suspicious file" proposal.

James Fenner, assistant professor of economics and chairman of the Student Life Committee which brought up the "suspicious file" proposal, this week labeled the defeat of the proposal by the Faculty Senate an "unfortunate loss."

Prof. Fenner said, "We have lost the opportunity to counsel students in advance of their getting into difficulties." He added that he believes the demand by students for improvement in ethical conduct on campus will not go ahead as quickly as students wish because with the new strong ethics regulations instructors might hesitate to report students without concrete proof.

The file would have included

all the names of students submitted by instructors who were suspected of cheating on an examination but for whom there was no actual proof of cheating.

The names would have been turned over to the Office of Student Personnel for its staff to counsel and speak with students involved, citing factors which caused the inclusion of the student's name in the file.

In the February 10 issue of *The Scribe*, Fenner reported that he felt the proposal would be defeated when it went before the Senate because he had received strong reaction from faculty against the proposal.

The file, he said, would have given the instructor an opportunity to report the student confidentially to the Office of Student Personnel and without the accompanying disciplinary action.

Resignation Amendment Goes to Council Again

The once defeated resignation amendment, under which a Student Council member convicted of a University ethics violation would resign from Council, was to have been introduced at yesterday's Council meeting.

Arts and Sciences representative Paul Diana was to have introduced the constitutional amendment which went down to defeat by a 4-11 vote last semester.

Diana said he fully backs the amendment because he feels that a Student Council member is "still a student and therefore subject to the same require-

ments and the same restrictions as any member of the student body." "If he is not, he will be making a mockery of the goals and leadership of the Student Council itself," said Diana.

Diana said that arguments against the amendment last semester claiming that it questions the integrity of Council members is "just like saying that one should not be subject to the same rulings and requirements as the rest of the students because of his elected or appointed post."

"It is like a law officer hiding

(Continued on Page 6)

Gendron Looks into Complaints From Men in North, Shelton Halls

Complaints from male residents in North and Shelton halls concerning alleged excessive punishments handed out by residence counselors and other grievances were met early this week with a promise of a complete inquiry from Director of Men's Housing Ernest Gendron.

Gendron said that he is looking into the complaints, some which he said are founded and others unfounded, and that if the complaints involve staff members of Men's Housing, he will try to rectify the situation.

The complaints concerning alleged mistreatment of men residents in North and Shelton halls first came out into the open at last week's Student Council meeting. Council representatives complained of excessive campusments and other actions. Council President Gerald Webber asked that the men petition their grievances, but the representatives said the men were afraid to do so for fear of reprisals.

Council President Webber and Men's Senate President John Harm then brought the matter to the attention of Dean of Student Personnel Alfred R. Wolff during a meeting concerning next year's Halsey Symposium.

Dean Wolff met with Gendron, George Stanley, associate coun-

selor of Student Personnel, and William Sinclair, assistant director of Men's Housing. Dean Wolff said that at that time the situation could not be fully appraised because of the lack of complete information but that it was reaffirmed that the University "wants law and order in the dorms but at the same time does not want a situation in which there is an authoritarian atmosphere."

Commenting on the feeling by some men that action would be taken against them for petitioning their grievances, Wolff emphatically stated that no action of any type has ever or will ever take place against a student who petitions the administration on any matter.

Gendron said that he wished students had initially voiced their complaints to him and that any punishment handed out in the dorms can be appealed. "An appeal can be taken to my office or the Dean of Student Personnel," explained Gendron.

He also said that his staff and the Men's Senate have been reviewing the regulations in the men's dormitories and their effectiveness, and that possible changes in rules might be forthcoming, following the review.

Men's Senate President Harm

said that the general complaint of the men in the North and South halls is that "they are being run like a dictatorship."

Harm singled out two specific policies which have angered the men: closed door hours and name tags on doors.

He said a notice was posted in North Hall last Thursday which stated all doors had to be closed between the hours of 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. and that students found loitering in the halls would be campused.

Gendron said that there is no such written policy in Men's Housing and that if the notice was posted it was done so without his knowledge and approval.

Harm also said that men are being campused for not having their name tags on the outside of their rooms.

"The fear of reprisals for petitioning the administration is ridiculous," said Harm. "No student who has signed a petition in the past has had action taken against him in any way, and I am sure nothing will happen in the future."

Harm met with Gendron on Tuesday and Gendron assured him that the men's complaints would be investigated by his office.

Bulletin Board

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication in its "letters" column. All letters should be addressed to the Editor and put in the "Scribe Letters" mail box on the ground floor of the New Classroom building by noon on the Monday before publication.

Writers are responsible for all statements and upon request, proof of statements must be shown. The Scribe will not print unsigned or pseudonymous letters without consultation of the author with the editor.

"U. S. Policy in Viet Nam" will be the topic of a discussion program on the radio station next Wednesday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. Representatives of the YAF, Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Student League for Human Rights will participate. There will be a phone-in question period during the program.

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, assistant professor of sociology and political science, will speak on "Some Unpopular Thoughts on Religion and Race" at the Tuesday, March 16, meeting of the Student Christian Association.

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WPKN has extended its programming until 1 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 2 a.m. on Friday.

Tickets for "Spoon River" are now on sale at the Student Center reception desk. The prices for the tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.60. Students showing their ID cards will be charged \$1.10 for the \$3.60 tickets and will be given the \$2.50 tickets free.

The play will be presented at the Klein Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, March 20.

The LaCrosse team will have an intra-squad scrimmage next Saturday, March 13, at 2 p.m. next to the soccer field in Seaside Park.

The University chapter of the NAACP will hold a meeting in room 203 of the Student Center tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be concerned with future programs.

A book collection drive has been initiated in order to send books to Freedom Schools in Mississippi. Books concerning Negro history are especially needed, but other books will be equally appreciated. A collection station will be set up in the Student Center at the reception desk.

The International Relations club will hold an international party in Dr. Owen C. Geer's home on Sunday, March 14. There will be refreshments, games, and dancing. Departure will be from the Student Center at 1 p.m.

On Sunday, March 21, there will be a discussion of foreign lands at 3:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center of the library.

And on Sunday, March 28, there will be a general club meeting in the Seeley Hall conference room at 4 p.m. At this meeting, films on Luxemborg will be shown.

The newly-organized Psychology Society elected the following members as officers: Jerome Rodney, chairman; Ray Rusin and Gene Boyko, co-chairman; Ann Zetland, corresponding secretary; and Marilyn Silver, recording secretary.

The Delta Tau Kappa International Social Science Society will hold its annual elections on Wednesday, March 17, at 4:30 p.m. in room 218 of the New Classroom building. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

Money for Caliber Speakers, A Problem in Convo Planning

Spring will soon be here, and with it will come some of the most important convocations and programs of the year at the University.

Scheduled in coming weeks are lectures by anthropologist Ashley Montagu and psychologists Abraham Maslow, a symposium on human renewal, and the annual Frank Jacoby Brotherhood lecture, this year featuring William O. Douglas, U.S. Supreme Court justice.

The Jacoby lecture is planned separately but students are given convocation credit.

Although the average University student may consider the convocations simply as events scheduled every Wednesday at 1 and 2 p.m., all reflect the advance planning of Robert L. Graze, administrative assistant, and the convocation committee, almost wholly comprised of University faculty members.

Graze, whose official capacity on the committee is secretary but who also assists in planning the convocations, noted that actual preparation is begun almost four months ahead of the spring semester while the fall schedule is prepared in May.

Organizations may, however, make an addition to the convocation program after it has been announced by filing special forms and obtaining administration approval.

"On the whole," Graze said, "it is difficult to plan for the fall semester because not many organizations have set plans or programs at the beginning of the academic year. In the spring the job is much easier, for organizations are established and because there are many recurrent programs."

In choosing speakers for the program the committee has adopted some set procedures. The most common manner is for a University organization to sponsor a speaker. The committee is always welcome also for suggestions from the students, faculty, and trustees. Finally, as Mr. Graze emphasized, a complete file is kept from different lecturer bureaus.

"By our choice of speakers," the administrative assistant said,

"we try to keep the total program as broad and general as possible in scope so that we can interest all students."

He further explained, "Because we operate on a relatively small budget we cannot always get the speakers we want. A good speaker—not a top-notch national celebrity—averages \$500. With our budget, to obtain real good speakers we have to rely on campus organizations, trustees, faculty members, and outside friends of the University such as William Benton, current U.S. Ambassador to UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) who was instrumental in bringing Harold Wilson, now British Prime Minister to the University last year."

Rather than have many substandard speakers, Mr. Graze said that the committee scheduled fewer speakers but ones of higher caliber.

Reflecting this policy of high caliber speakers are Justice Douglas and M. Montagu and Maslow, Mr. Graze noted. But he also pointed out some of the other outstanding programs in the very near future.

He specifically selected the dedication ceremony of the new College of Business administration classroom building, at which the committee hopes to have a vice-president of the Dupont corporation as speaker. He also singled out the symposium on human renewal and said that there is a slim possibility at this time of

getting Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, to headline the event.

The human renewal symposium is being co-sponsored by the University and by Action for Better Community Development and was made possible by a lectureship grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation.

Mr. Graze also claimed the University's Foreign Film Festival as being an exceptional part of the convocation program. Shown on various Friday evenings, the committee secretary remarked that the films have had wide interest even among the people of the community.

As for the future, Mr. Graze and the committee would like a larger budget. The administrative assistant noted that on many campuses, convocations are allotted the average price of a full-time faculty member.

"With this amount," Mr. Graze said, "we could get six or eight big speakers on campus a year and have them remain for more than a day. This certainly would be more beneficial for the students."

A list of available classroom space which can be used for studying will be posted in the Library, Student Center and on bulletin boards in men's and women's residence halls. This list covers Monday through Thursday evenings between the hours of 6 to 10:15 p.m.

Two Convocations Scheduled Next Week

"Narcotics and Drug Addiction" and "The Student Teacher Speaks" will be the topics for two convocations next Wednesday, March 17, in Dana 102.

At 1 p.m. Lieutenant John E. Zelinski of the Bridgeport Police Department's Special Services division will speak on "Narcotics and Drug Addiction."

Lt. Zelinski, a 22-year veteran of the Bridgeport Police Department, is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School, Washington, D. C., the New York City Police Academy Narcotics Training School and the San Juan Puerto Rico Police Academy. He is also an instructor of narcotics investigation and recognition at the Chief of Police Training School, Bethany.

His talk is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity.

At 2 p.m. Robert Barrows, director of student teaching and teacher placement at the University, will head a panel discussion

with five University students on the topic "The Student Teacher Speaks."

The University's Student Education Association is sponsoring the discussion.

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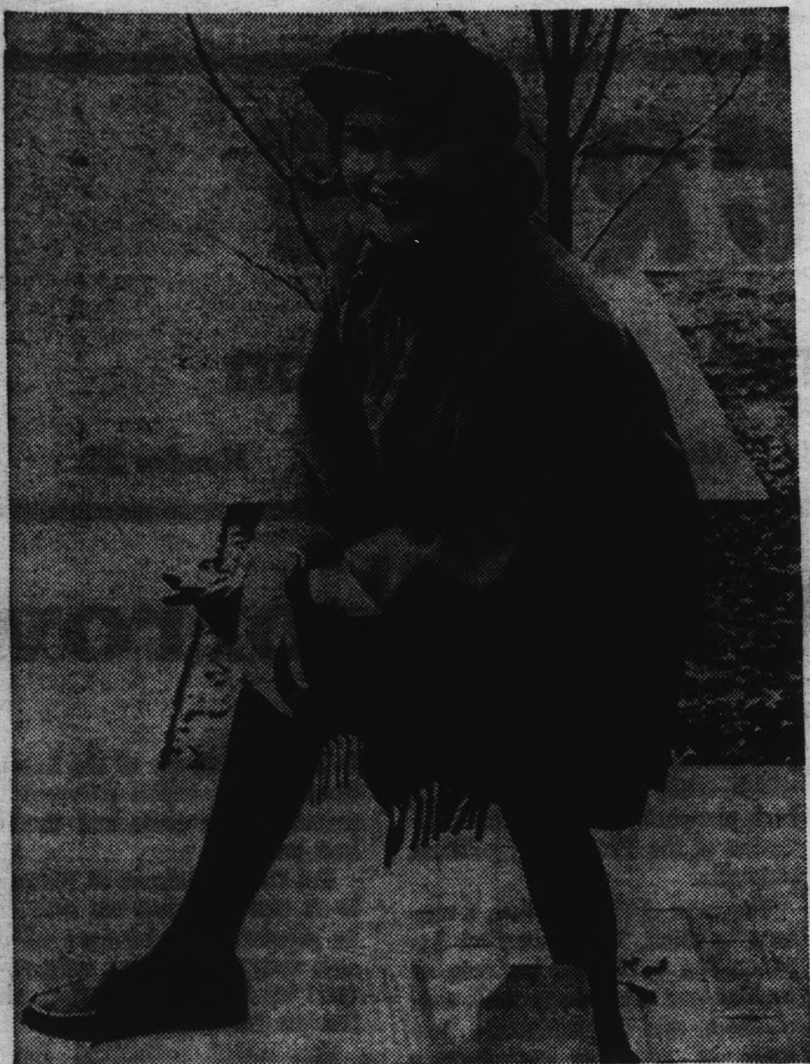
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ELAINE STOPYRA
University's entry into "Glamour's" nation-wide contest for best dressed coed. Photo by Ewer

Elaine Stopyra Selected 'Best Dressed'

Elaine F. Stopyra, picked as the University's "Best Dressed Coed," is now up for consideration in "Glamour" magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest.

Miss Stopyra was chosen from eight contestants last week in a Scribe-sponsored campus contest. She is five feet, six inches tall, with blue eyes and auburn hair, and is a sophomore education major.

In the "Glamour" magazine

contest, ten girls will be chosen from all entries throughout the nation, and will be photographed for the magazine's August issue.

In addition, the winners will spend two weeks in New York City where they will be entertained by celebrities and members of the fashion world.

In 1962, the University was represented by Miss Priscilla Dunn, a fashion merchandising major, who won an honorable mention in the nation-wide contest.

200 Educators Will Attend Reading Forum

Dr. Verna L. Vickery, director of the Reading Research Center and professor of education at the University of New Mexico, will be the keynote speaker at a forum on reading research at the University on Saturday, March 27.

The forum is being sponsored by the University's Council on Experimental Research in Reading and the Summer Reading Workshop.

More than 200 educators and professional persons are expected to attend the afternoon session of the forum, which includes 15 separate discussion seminars and the keynote address, according to Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, pro-

fessor of education and director of reading services at the University.

A morning session, open to former and current members of the Reading Workshop and the research council, will begin with registration at 9. Registration for the afternoon session will begin at 12:30. There are no registration fees.

A luncheon open to registrants of the morning session, is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

All sessions of the forum will be conducted in the Student Center.

Grad Courses to Begin in Fall

Graduate courses in the Arts and Sciences field will be offered with the opening of school next September, although no formal graduate program for the College of Arts and Sciences is planned.

The proposed program, which will lead to a master of arts degree, will probably be in effect within three years, with the first master's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences being awarded in 1968, according to Dean Leland Miles, dean of the college.

Dean Miles said the University does not have a formal graduate program as yet for the College, and accreditation has not yet been attained.

Also needed before the program can be instituted is approval of the Connecticut State Board of Education. This also is lacking at the present time.

Dean Miles said that the state

may make an accreditation visit to the University during the 1966-67 school year. If the state does, and if it finds conditions satisfactory at the University, the program will probably receive approval and the college can then institute action which would lead to the MA degree in arts and sciences.

At present, the University has graduate degree programs in the College of Business Administration and the College of Education.

Dean Miles said there were four areas which would be studied during the state's accreditation visit.

He said the state board would note the degrees acquired by the instructors, especially the number which have doctorate's degrees; what the program would offer with respect to the amount of research required in the courses; the leadership of the departmental chairman in the subjects offered; and the library facilities at the University, which the dean said was the "weakest element" in securing approval.

Strengthening steps with regard to the library must be taken swiftly, Dean Miles said.

He added that the courses themselves must involve imagination with respect to study and research.

Most programs within the college, he noted, will be included in the graduate degree program when instituted. This list will be compiled in the very near future, according to the dean.

In citing the benefits of such a program, Dean Miles said students seeking an advanced degree in the College of Education may take courses offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

In explaining this, he gave the following example: "If a biology instructor came to the University seeking a master's degree in education, he could take 21 hours of credit in biology in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the remaining 11 hours of credit in professional education courses."

The relationship between the two colleges will be "very strong." The graduate degree programs will bring this about, according to the dean.

Dean Miles emphasized the fact that the proposed program is not yet in effect, nor will it be for at least two years.

"We do not officially have a master's program in the College of Arts and Sciences. We cannot

as yet, and probably won't have the program until 1968.

"An accreditation team probably will visit the University in 1966 or 1967, and a build-up of the library is needed. The first MA degrees will be given out in 1968 if all goes well," the dean said.

The dean added that arts and sciences students who wish to do so may take graduate courses beginning in September, and when accreditation is granted the University for the program, may apply them to a degree.

"We cannot assure them of a degree until we receive the State Board of Education's approval of the program," Dean Miles noted.

Last October, it was reported that there were 1,639 applicants to the College of Arts and Sciences, of which 470 were accepted. The applications were up 50 per cent and acceptances were up 25 per cent.

It was noted then that these figures would have a significant bearing on the standing of the University as a whole, and would help in promoting a graduate program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

At that time, Dean Miles said, "The reputation of the University rests, in no small measure upon the College of Arts and Sciences. From here, the roots of a liberal arts program spread out."

The dean said then that he was hopeful of establishing a graduate program in the College of Arts and Sciences in the near future.

This week, he reported the fruits borne by his work, the probable start of a program next fall when the first graduate courses in the field of arts and sciences are offered. He said the University needs only the state board's approval, and the program will be in effect.

Frosh Week Planning Starts

The second meeting of the Freshman Week Committee will be held on Sunday, March 14, in room 209 of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

James Frillici and Ronald Jordan, co-chairmen of Freshman Week, announced that applications for membership to the committee were released last week and can be obtained at the reception desk in the Student Center.

The co-chairmen explained that the organizing of the committee is now taking place in order to allow dormitory students an opportunity to participate on the Freshman Week Committee. In the past the committee has been limited to commuter students because its meetings were held during the summer.

Grant Applications Due Tomorrow

Applications for grants from the Parents' Association are due tomorrow in the office of Robert Graze, third floor, Cortright Hall.

The applications, one page forms, can be obtained at the Student Center reception desk or Graze's office. The Executive Committee of the Parents' Association will meet on Sunday to discuss the grant applications.

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SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

Volume 36

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editorials

Senate Acts

The Faculty Senate has taken a big step in attempts to improve ethics on the campus with its swift passage of the "three to two" proposal which now makes a second cheating offense grounds for expulsion from the University. The Senate should be congratulated for passing the proposal and for defeating the "suspicious file" proposal. The file, although proposed with good intentions, would not have been based on actual proof, but, rather, on suspicion.

The student leaders who early last semester called for a re-examination of values and ethics on the campus should also be congratulated. Their stand certainly brought the spotlight on an area which needs action and now with the new ethics regulations, a decisive step has been taken.

With the passage of the new ethics regulations, a heavy responsibility is placed on an instructor. Some feel that the penalties for cheating are now so severe under the new regulations that they will only make a professor think more than twice before he makes such a serious charge as cheating, but he should not be unwilling to do so if there is proof. The instructor is the do-or-die element in the new proposal and in any proposal dealing with cheating in the classroom. He must now live up to his responsibilities.

Criticism

One of the signs of a mature college or university administration is its ability to accept criticism not only from the members of its student body, but also from faculty members.

Critics of a school, for the most part, are voicing their opinions because they sincerely care enough about the institution and its future so as to speak up when they feel something is lacking. Too often college and university administrators tell the student body and their instructors that criticism is desired and too often when that criticism is given, those who voice it are on the receiving end of a scathing charge of irresponsibility from those who say they welcome such criticism.

A university campus should be that market place of ideas where not only learning, but also critical and uninhibited discussion should thrive. To hear administrators at an institution of higher learning call for constructive criticism and then, within the confines of a room criticize the critics, is quite discouraging. Colleges and universities should have critics; if they cannot be tolerated, then the institution's administrators should stop and evaluate what the institution really stands for and will accept.



"...AND NOW THAT WE'RE IN THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE TERM, ONE MIGHT SAY THAT WE—YOU AND I—HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN RAPPORT..."

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Within the past month the President and the country with him have had suddenly and sharply to switch their attention from domestic to foreign affairs.

All through January the focus of attention was the Great Society, which the President outlined to Congress and the country in a series of remarkable messages and addresses.

Then, and apparently contrary to all expectations, the situation inside of South Vietnam took a dramatic turn for the worse, a victory of the Viet Cong seemed probable and to this the administration responded by becoming an active belligerent. Since then, interest in the Great Society has, of course, been in eclipse.

Even if, as I still hope and believe, the fires of war in Asia are damped down and brought under control, the experience of the turn between January and February is a sign of things to come. The Johnson administration is almost certain to find that again and again the unfinished business of reform and development at home is interfered with and interrupted by the unfinished business abroad.

Thus, there is as yet no prospect of a peace in Asia, and unless and until the world is in sight of a peace in Asia this country will be confronted by a series of critical choices. That will not be all. There are on the horizon the clouds of a gather-

ing international financial storm which could put in jeopardy the high prosperity which is the foundation of the President's political strength.

The crux of the situation, I venture to think, is the conflict between the unfinished business of making our democracy work well at home and the unfinished business of adjusting our foreign commitments.

Our unfinished domestic business consists of the problems which have accumulated during this half-century of wars. Never for more than brief periods during this time have the American people been free to fix their minds on their own problems. They have had to fight wars and prepare for wars. As a result they have not had the time, the energy or the money to educate their children adequately, to modernize their cities, to conserve their natural resources. The consequences of all this neglect are the violence and the bitterness, the squalor and the crime which trouble our domestic peace.

The election of Lyndon B. Johnson and the President's January program for the Great Society were a natural and necessary response to the needs of our people—our people who, though they had grown rich in this half-century, had not been allowed to concentrate their attention and their energies on their own affairs. Mr. Johnson's mandate was

to take advantage of the international pause which followed the second Cuban crisis and the test ban treaty.

But the experience of February is a warning that we may not be allowed to take care of our own domestic business unless and until we deal with our unfinished foreign business.

The chief unfinished foreign business is the failure to reach a settlement of the world wars. Thus, Europe is divided, Germany is divided, Berlin is divided, and while there are very promising indications that these divisions will be closed gradually in the course of a generation, there is as yet no certainty of it. The disorder in Asia is even worse, and as things have developed—without our planning it or wanting it to be that way—we have become involved in Eastern Asia far beyond the limits that responsible Americans have ever thought natural or necessary or proper.

The Johnson administration will not be allowed to devote itself to the Great Society here at home unless it develops a foreign policy which faces lucidly and deals constructively with the pressing problem of the overextended commitments of the United States. To develop such a policy will require as high a degree of intellectual and moral courage at home as the physical courage we expect of the soldiers who risk everything abroad.

On Other Campuses

Yale University—One hundred and fifty-two Yale University faculty members have sent a signed petition calling on President Johnson and the Congress to negotiate the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

The petition, circulated by student and faculty members of the New Haven Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and by other sympathetic faculty members, reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, members of the faculty of Yale University, in the belief that the continuation of the American military presence in Viet Nam can have only unfortunate consequences for the people of that war-torn country and for the maintenance of world peace, urge the President and Congress of the United States to abandon the policy of escalation, to halt the attacks on North Vietnam and to negotiate the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam."

Following what the committee termed "the administration's open escalation" of the Vietnamese war in early February, it organized a protest rally.

The New Haven Committee consists of more than 150 persons in that city, with about 40 members not affiliated with the university.

Cornell University—Some 118 Cornell University students have registered their opposition to U.S. policy in South Vietnam at the taxpayers' expense.

At the conclusion of a recent campus lecture by Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon), an outspoken foe of U.S. efforts in Viet Nam, a group of students handed the Senator petitions demanding "that the U.S. government withdraw from Viet Nam now."

Upon his return to Washington, Morse inserted the petitions and the names of the signers into the Congressional Record.

Acadia University—Cleanliness, so they say, is next to godliness. Fanatics, religious and otherwise, are still splashing away as the shower fad continues to flood campuses.

A Sir George Williams University student in Montreal, Canada, just last month doused himself continuously for 60 hours. Not long after a Utah student

immersed himself for 75 hours. Then the champion-ship went south to New Mexico where two University of New Mexico freshmen stood and slept together under the nozzle for 30 hours. And all to no avail. A Canadian, Phil Calvert at Acadia University, has racked up an amazing 101 hours in the shower. Emerging dragging an air mattress behind him, Calvert allowed as to how he felt a little "drizzled."

Not to be outdone on the cleanliness kick, another Acadian student endured a 31 and a half hour molar-polishing marathon to smash the previous world record for toothbrushing by more than 20 hours.

Many social commentators see the current rash of fads as a rebellion against the "unwashed ethic" of the beatnik crowd. Supposedly the fads will continue to expand and will soon include hair-combing marathons, shaving contests, and maybe even a nail-clipping go-round or so.

Meanwhile, two Acadia co-eds added a new dimension to godliness and cleanliness, symbolically at least. They set a new international record for ice-cube tossing: 1,316 tosses of a single ice cube of standard size at room temperature.

While congratulating the Canadian girls, several fraternity types were heard to mumble that they wished people would "get off this good clean fun bit" and get back to bed pushing and piano smashing.

University of California—The University of California at Davis has started a series of free French, German, Russian, and Spanish workshops this semester to tutor students who fall behind in lower-division courses.

In the workshops, members of the teaching staff and student assistants work with the students needing help either individually or in small groups. Sessions are scheduled for late afternoons, evenings, and Saturday mornings.

Members of the regular teaching staff choose students for the aid program. The student is referred to a workshop after his instructor diagnoses his special problem. Workshop attendance is optional.

The workshops stress grammar and composition, supplementing audio-lingual practice available through the language laboratories at the university.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As the spring semester advances, the University of Bridgeport spotlights an intense student effort, the Campus Challenge. This organization is replete with thought provoking energies focused on the motivations of man. Scheduled in late March or in early April is a two-day program entitled "The Dignity of Man." Three areas are being explored by ambitious committee members. Each committee has the responsibility of securing vital and enlightening information designed to stimulate campus minds. Authorities in the fields of discrimination, poverty, and population control are being contacted and invited to participate in separate workshops where both students and faculty are encouraged to express and to challenge viewpoints.

Self-expression and introspection remain the goals of Campus Challenge. It is hoped that uninhibited exchanges of truth will take place. The presentation promises to extend the opportunity for the student to evaluate, and hopefully to preserve the dignity of man.

Look for notices for more specific details on Campus Challenge!

The Publicity Committee
Campus Challenge 1965

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this in response to last week's letter from Mr. Steve Gordon, President of the Student League for Human Rights. It is a shame that Mr. Gordon was so busy throwing names that he took neither the time nor the effort to read my letter published in the previous week's issue.

The Young Democrats feel that President Johnson's actions in Viet Nam are prudent at this time. If he should decide to change his course of action tomorrow, and we feel it is a wise decision, we shall certainly feel no compunction to actively support his policy. It must be remembered that any policy taken in Viet Nam is not an eternal philosophy but a day to day situation in which a changing policy is often imperative.

TRISH LERNER
President, U.B. Young Democrats

TO THE EDITOR

In January of this year the Student Council voted down the amendment to continue the allo-

cation of funds for sociological and other school publications. I feel that a great injustice has been done not only to the students of the University, but especially to the Sociology Department and its majors.

Not one valid reason was given as to why money should not be allocated to the Sociology Department for its ethnic study program or any other such publications. From what was stated in the article published in *The Scribe* ("Student Council Defeats Publications Proposal"), it is quite evident that the Student Council made a hasty decision based on personal and, in some cases, prejudicial opinions. Did any member of the Student Council really look into the worth of the Sociology Department publications? In order for a sociologist to be a success, he must be able to write articles and books pertaining to facts and research results in the field of sociology. Mr. Wiznia, a member of the Sociology Department's faculty, is giving his majors invaluable experience in research and writing for the purpose of publication for which they will long after thank him.

To those sociology majors who plan to continue on into graduate work in sociology, this experience will prove to be of great help to them. Not many undergraduates can boast of having helped to write a book. I am certain that this fact would not be overlooked by any graduate school when evaluating the application of one of our students.

These publications, as do any other school publications, bring academic distinction and recognition to the name of the University and to those students attending the University. The University of Bridgeport is a growing school and it must have the help of the students to continue growing. As the University grows in size, its name must grow with it. Any publication, whether big or small will help our name to grow.

Also, these publications have a definite cultural value to them. I am sure that Dr. Roucek, head of the Sociology Department, would not have these books published if they were of no value. These books and articles give their readers an understanding of the purposes and functions of various groups, societies and organizations which make up society as a whole.

Of course, these books are worthless to people who are contented to live in their own self-centered and static worlds. However, for people who are dynamic and wish to gain insight into the organization and functions of a great society, then these books make for interesting and informative reading.

For curiosity's sake, I would like to know on what authority does Council representative Arthur Harris tell a Doctor of Sociology, who edits these publications and who has written many books, that these ethnic study publications are not worthy to be published?

I hope that the Student Council will once again take into consideration, carefully and objectively, the allocating of funds for "worthy" publications, such as those of the Sociology Department.

PHILIP E. DEERY

TO THE EDITOR:

William Thackeray once remarked, "I wonder, is it because men are cowards at heart that they admire bravery so much, and place military valor so far beyond every other quality for reward and worship?" Thackeray's statement could easily apply to our government's policy today of substituting military assistance for economic aid. It could easily be applied to the many who find courage in aggression in Viet Nam rather than finding courage in questioning the righteousness of our involvement in Viet Nam.

A good case in point is the *Scribe* editorial of March 4 which declares or rather echoes support for President Johnson's retaliatory action. The editorial plainly admits that the little freedom Viet Nam has as yet to be salvaged, while at the same time it boasts of America's desire to defend freedom throughout the world. The contradiction is quite clear and no rational American can ignore the fact that the American ideals of freedom, human dignity, and self-assertion have never flourished in Viet Nam.

The *Scribe* editorial, however, should not be singled out as lacking in personal conviction; many UB students have yet to examine their own consciences on the issue of American involvement in Viet Nam.

PATRICIA GINONI

Tenure Controversy Continues at Yale

The controversy at Yale University over the denial of tenure to a young philosophy teacher flared up again last Sunday as the philosophy department voted to withdraw its support of Richard Bernstein.

The vote was 5-2 to reverse the department's previous recommendation, which was a unanimous endorsement of Bernstein for tenure.

The storm appeared to have quieted when, after three days of protests by demonstrating students, the tenure committee announced last Thursday that it would review its decision.

Bernstein, a 32-year-old associate professor, has made no comment on the furor.

One of the five philosophy teachers who switched his vote explained why.

"The Pavlovian response of woefully uninformed enthusiasts," said Prof. Norwood R. Hanson in an open letter, "can not be weighed against the carefully deliberated verdict of seasoned judges."

Hanson said that "the potential harm to Yale of a reversal of the committee's position—because of emotional demonstrations—by far outweighed the potential harm to our philosophy department because of Bernstein's departure."

Hanson, who has tenure and who flies a World War II fighter plane as a hobby, said he was obliged to urge the tenure committee "not to change one word of its former verdict," which was to deny tenure to Bernstein.

Hanson said he had reviewed all of Bernstein's published work and found it "pleasant but featureless" and "distinctly undistinguished."

"I wish to keep my peace in silence," he said, "but is the philosophy department expected to go to its knees without a sound while Weiss and company shout whatever they please?"

This was a reference to Prof. Paul Weiss, perhaps the most widely known senior member of the Yale philosophy department.

Weiss, who has made no secret of his support of Bernstein, issued a brief statement saying that "Mr. Hanson's judgement of Mr. Bernstein's qualifications is in a field of which he is not as much an expert as he is of other areas."

"I do not think," said Weiss, "that Mr. Hanson is as well grounded in American thought and pragmatism (Bernstein's field) as he is in the history of science."

Weiss said he regretted Hanson's decision to release his letter because it "gives no indication to those that do not know him that he is a thoughtful and sensitive person."

Bernstein, 32, one of the most popular professors in the University, was denied tenure two weeks ago despite the unanimous

recommendation of the philosophy department. In 1962, his department recommended him for tenure after only one term as assistant professor, but the tenure committee denied that promotion. Bernstein presently is an associate professor without tenure. The committee's announcement came two hours before an exuberant, enthusiastic rally of more than 2,000 students in Woolsey Hall Auditorium.

Participants heard five faculty members and two students congratulate the Yale community for its reaction to the Bernstein case, which began with a rally of more than 400 students last Monday and continued for 72 hours with a continuous vigil of silent pickets.

"We have established a sense of community here. Yale has come alive," said Richard B. Sewall, professor of English. "I have never seen anything like this at Yale. This is one of my happiest moments of my 30 years at Yale."

Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy, praised the "peripatetic philosophers," hailing them for having "opened up lines of communication."

The cheering crowd of students and faculty also heard a scathing denunciation of Yale educational trends from Albert LaValley, assistant professor of English, who scored the "myopic and narrowly professional scope of some faculty. The students and younger faculty," he said, "are tired of Mr. Brewster's rhetoric which... only whitewashes and approves whatever happens." Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, returned to New Haven Thursday night. He had no comment on the controversy.

The protest, which the Yale Daily News called "the most important, most effective, and least physical student demonstration in Yale history," was organized chiefly by Bruce Payne, a 23 year-old graduate student in political science. Support came from faculty, some administrative personnel, and graduate and undergraduate students of Bernstein.

The controversy took on wider magnitude with the formation of STOPPP, "Students To Oppose Publish or Perish Pressure," and with more general calls for creative teaching. In addition, the demonstrators maintained full communication with the administration.

The Bernstein case has sparked a national controversy. Faculty members from colleges all over the country have written Yale protesting the denial of tenure to Bernstein. Stephen Robbins, president of the National Student Association, hailed the Yale Community for proving "that we must and will be heard when the ideals of creative teaching are at stake."

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Are you in favor of a teacher-course evaluation book containing student criticism of what courses and individual professors have to offer?

Allen Wilkes, freshman—"Yes, I could understand a course description better if it was from a student's point of view."

Diane Valentine, freshman—"Yes, a student should be aware of the characteristics of a course and its professor before he chooses to take it. This evaluation would accomplish this."

John Hinckley, junior—"No, we do not need it. We already have the same system here on an informal basis. Just ask anyone who has taken the course in question, and you can get a fairly good idea on how the course is run and what it covers."

Keith Flaherty, junior—"Yes, such an evaluation would be helpful, but only as long as the evaluation was limited to the course and the emphasis placed upon certain aspects of it by the professor. It shall not be a personal evaluation of the professor himself because this could lead to a

mass exodus to supposedly easier professors."

Rosemarie Sclafani, freshman—"Yes, I think I have paid enough tuition to have the privilege of choosing my courses and professors. This student evaluation would be an aid in making a choice."

Peter Zawacki, senior—"Definitely yes. It would act as a vehicle of praise for those professors and courses which are contributing favorably to academic standards at the University, and would also act as a mirror for those professors in particular who are just so much dead wood."

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Editor Calls on Church For Anti-Commie Stand

The Catholic Church should come out with a blunt denunciation of Communism, Walter Dushnyck, editor of the Ukrainian Quarterly, said last Wednesday while speaking at the University.

In answering questions after a prepared lecture on the Third Ecumenical Council, Mr. Dushnyck said that, although he was in favor of the denunciation he doubts that it will evolve out of the next Ecumenical Council because, he explains, "it is a very delicate situation."

"I think the way the situation is now," the editor said, "the Church is careful not to give a denunciation because they do not want to upset the dialogue between Communist countries and the West in Church relations."

He later noted that he specifically was referring to the allowance by Communist countries of Church clergy within those countries to attend the sessions of the Ecumenical Council.

Mr. Dushnyck, a native Ukrainian, also gave an outspoken view of the background and events of the Third Ecumenical Council.

Differing from most Church scholars, Mr. Dushnyck who covered the Ecumenical Council for

a number of newspapers and journals, noted that the most important event to evolve from the Council was the schema on bridging the schism between the Eastern Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church.

The majority of Church scholars pointed to the schema "De Ecclesia" ("Of the Church") as the most important document of the Council. "De Ecclesia" is a constitution of the Church defining the nature of the Church.

Mr. Dushnyck illustrated why he viewed the schema "De Ecumenismo" as paramount.

"In my opinion," the editor said, "the schema is very important in as much as the Eastern Churches serve as an island among the people of Asia and Eastern Europe."

"We must bridge the gap and reach a common dialogue so that we will advance both the Catholic and Orthodox Churches and help overcome the problem of countries who do not accept religion," he emphasized.

The editor of the Ukrainian Quarterly also cited some of the other accomplishments of the last Council and noted now important the upcoming final Council session might be.

Senate Approves '3-2' Proposal

(Continued From Page 1)

not to report them to Student Personnel.

"Now that the new policy has been adopted by the Senate, I don't know whether my fears will be justified," Wolff said. "We can only tell what change this policy will effect after it has been in operation for a few months."

Dean Wolff explained that he had voted in favor of the two-offense limit because he did not want his disapproval of the measure to reflect a lenient stand on cheating.

Wolff praised faculty members for taking a firm stand against cheating on campus and called this stand "the most significant aspect" of the new plan to combat student cheaters.

"The adoption of this plan is one approach to tackling the cheating problem on the University campus," Wolff said. "But all campus groups must still be concerned with cheating as a major problem."

Wolff added that he was gratified to find recently that students have been reporting flagrant cases of cheating to Student Personnel because they could no longer stand by and do nothing.

"In the future, I hope that students will not tolerate cheating and I hope that faculty members

will abide by their own proposal and report all ethics violations in their classes to this office," Dean Wolff said.

The two-offense limit plan had been in Faculty Senate committee since last October when the Student Council and William F. Allen, assistant professor of history, with the support of the College of Arts and Sciences simultaneously submitted recommendations to the Senate asking for a reduction in the number of convictions before an ethics violator is suspended.

When he submitted his suggested proposal, Allen speculated that the chances for its passage were pretty good.

The proposal, as passed by the

Senate, contains a second part which was the result of suggestions made by both Allen and the Student Council to curb student cheating.

The second section of the ruling resolves that "all faculty members should be asked to observe carefully the adopted procedures to decrease unethical activities by the students, with special emphasis upon: (1) the reporting to Student Personnel of all ethical violations; (2) the use of multiple forms of exams in large classes, including different forms for different sections of the same course, both day and evening; and (3) provision of adequate proctoring in large classes."

Resignation Amendment

(Continued From Page 1)

behind a badge but not abiding by what the badge itself stands for," concluded Diana.

Council President Gerald Webber said that the amendment was being brought up again because Student Council is the organization which must set an example of high ethical conduct to which all other organizations and persons on campus should aspire.

"By this amendment, I do not wish anyone to get the false impression that I believe any present Council member could be guilty of an ethics violation," said Webber. "Passage of this amendment will in no way lower the present dignity of the office of a Student Council member."

Last semester, the Council members defeated by a 3-15 vote an amendment which would have caused the impeachment of any Council member convicted of violating university ethics rules.

At the same meeting the Council members defeated by the 4-11 vote the amendment which would have made resignation from Council mandatory one week following an ethics conviction.

Seconding of the proposed amendment will take place next week with discussion and voting being held the following week. A two-thirds affirmative vote of all Council members is needed for a constitutional amendment.

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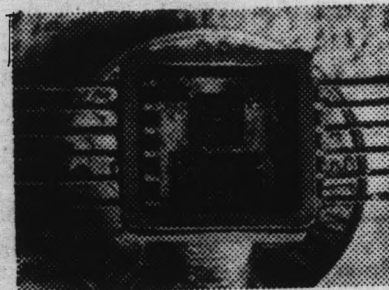
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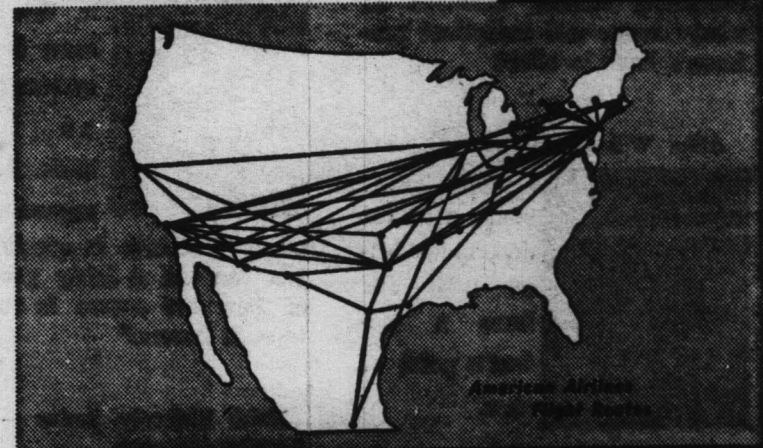
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298 Named to Dean's List

A total of 298 students have been named to the Deans' List, Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel announced.

"Deans' List students are responsible for their own attendance," Dr. Wolff said. "However, they may not take a make-up examination unless their reasons for missing the examination meet with the approval of their instructor. They are liable to lose their attendance privileges in any particular course if the instructor is not satisfied with the quality of their work after mid-semester."

The students are: Joanne Adaris, Mark Adiletta, Marian Adolphson, Charleen Alderfer, Barbara Alfond, Penny Allen, George Allingham, Marcia Andera, Lewis Andujar, Nancy Ashburn, David Asher, Margaret Asiedu, Mary Auger, Alice Ayers.

Jean Bachlechner, Mary Ann Balaz, Michael Balzano, Thomas Bansak, Anita Barata, Jean Bastien, Patricia Batten, William Battey, Barbara Bell, Claire Benedetto, Gerald Benichak, Barbara Benjamini, Edmund Bennett, Barbara Berman, Arthur Bernstein, Lois Bernstein.

Donald Billings, J. Neil Bittner, Arleen Blatt, Joyce Bogusky, Alan Boockvar, Elaine Borona, Mary Jane Boyle, Elizabeth Brandt, William Brandt, Bruce Brown, Christine Buchli, Mary Louise Burns, Norene Buseti, Stephen Butcher, Harold Butler.

Victor Camillo, Rose Capasse, Stanley Case, Carol Charkow, Evan Charmatz, Marilyn Chyka, David Clapp, Ina Cohen, Joysue Cooperman, John Corcoran, Louis Coulson, Raymond Danieli, Lorraine Danko, Camella Defeo, T.A. DeFrancois, Bruce DeLuca, Michael DeLuca, Loretta Deramo.

Richard Derman, Craig Dirienzo, Jan Dobrzynski, Stephen Dunbar, Carol Eannello, Ethel Edgcomb, Vivian Eisenberg, Donald Ellison, Adrienne Elmer, John J. Elwood, Shirley Ann Fadyen, Joanna Filo, Janice Firsty, Sherrill Fishman, Thomas Flynn, John Franco, Lois Frank.

Linda Frankel, Stephen Frankel, Dorothy Fratego, Eleanor Freedman, Barbara Friedman, Marsha Friedman, Christine Froud, Peter Fuerbringer, Ina Gabler, Richard Gamble, Thomas Gannon, Diane Ganser, Victoria Gany, Angela Garcia, Walter Gasper, Audrey Gazdik.

Peter Gerety, Marian Gerstenfeld, Ronnie Ghents, Paul Gleba, Stephen Gleitzman, Eugene Glines, Linda Goldberg, Susan Golden, Elizabeth Golino, Joseph Gon-

dar, Fern Greenberger, John Greenberger, Gail Gross, George Gruber, Marcelle Gumbus, Bette Lou Hagar.

Margaret Harris, Athana Hasiotis, Nancy Bebert, Carole Helfman, Jean Hendricks, Kurt Henle, Donald Henry, Mary Ann Higgins, Judith Hilburg, Wayne Hiller, John Hilpert, Virginia Holloway, William Horberg, David Horn, Bruce Hubler, Virginia Hudack, Virginia Iles.

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Helene Katz, Roberta Katz, Susan Kaufman, Susan Kellman, Maureen Kelly, Ann Kennedy, Robert Kiebler, Jeffrey Kiernan, Christina Mirk, Eileen Kirk, Victor Klimaytis, Judith Kohn, Jonie Koller, David Kopcsa, Naomi Koss, Theodora Kowalczyk, Anthony Kowalski.

Carolyn Krause, Susan Kunkel, Stephen Kurlansky, Theodore Lambert, June Lanese, Alice Lapoulas, Jeryl Lavay, Mary Ellen Leahy, Barbara Lee, Toby Leff, Patricia Lemkin, Szabolcs Lengyel, Judy Levine, Peggy Levy, Barbara Lippincott, Barbara Loughrey, Concetta Lupariello, Robert Lysik.

Patricia MacGeorge, Muriel MacKenzie, Walter Maginnis, Charles Magyar, Joseph Mandy, Florence Marcus, Marshall Marcus, Bonnie Marles, James Marquis, Daniel Marranzino, Francine Marx, Anthony Mascia, Ronnie Matza, Gerald McGee, Martin McNamara, Paul McNamara, Susan Meehan.

Frances Mendelson, Barbara Menhart, Kirby Mentzer, Michael Mihalko, Peter Miletta, Douglas Miller, Donna Miner, Francis Mirabella, Peter Mora, Kevin Moran, Judith Morgan, John Morse, John Mrazik, Patricia Mullins, Laurie Nadell, Joan Nagel.

Caroline Nemerut, Ralph Nesson, Karen Newhouse, Jill Newman, Jeanne Norman, Rona Obert, Sister M. O'Callaghan, Elizabeth Ohline, Barbara Olds, Michael O'Shea, Joan Olsen, Edward Orol, Joyce Osur, Carlo Palmieri, Carol Paradick, Robert Pascoe, Stephen Pavlick.

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University Student Heads Darien Center

Darien's new and only teen center, the Barn, opened a few weeks ago in the aftermath of the Darien drinking scandal to give high school students a place to go, is being directed by Karl Witschonke, junior sociology major at the University.

The Barn, a converted antique shop, was built with the help of contributions from Darien merchants and other people throughout the country. Darien's 1,200 high school students have no other supervised teen center.

A new law passed in Darien makes it illegal to serve or cause to be served alcohol to minors. Drinks at the Barn are strictly soft.

The Barn is not expected to solve Darien's problem. It is trying to give students a place to go to do what they want. They helped build it, and help run it. Witschonke's job is supervision. The emphasis is on the students taking on responsibility.

The Barn, decorated with red chairs and tables with red and white checked table cloths, can accommodate about 130 students. There will be more room when the second floor is completed.

Dancing is to juke-box music during the week, and to live bands on weekends. Folk, jazz and rock and roll groups also entertain. The Barn has a piano, a fireplace, and a snack-bar.

Since the opening of the Barn, Stamford, New Canaan and Westport have begun work on similar centers.

Darien came into the national spotlight last summer when the death of Nancy Hitchings, 17, and the arrest of Michael Smith, 18, on charges of reckless driving and negligent homicide, led to the arrests of 13 adults on charges of serving liquor to minors.

Judge Rodney Eielson, who tried the cases, is scheduled to speak at the University on March 31, on the subject "Alcoholism, Students, and the Courts."

An Army Commissioning Program Team, consisting of two officers and one enlisted man, members of the Recruiting Main Station, New Haven, will discuss the commissioning program for men and women Tuesday and Wednesday March 16, 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria lounge of the Student Center.

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O'Dowd, Mandy Lead Cager Scoring

Intramural Spotlight

BOWLING

There are still a few teams that have managed to stay undefeated in the bowling tournament. In the Monday night league 4th North is the only unvanquished team to date. The Thursday night league sports two teams still untapped, they are K.B.R. and B.R.S. both with a 2-0 record.

GYMNASTICS

Mr. Phil Leibrock, intramural director, announces the coming of a gymnastics meet sometime in late March. It will be an individual competition meet.

STANDINGS

A.G.P. fraternity was able to add 8 points to bring their total up to 168 points, but this is still not enough to capture the lead from K.B.R. who added 3 points during the week to hang on to the top spot with 168 points. O.S.R. netted 3 more points to stay in 3rd place with a 76 point total. A good gain of 5 points was still not enough to pull B.R.S. out of the cellar in this inter-fraternity league.

An air of stagnation has taken hold in the Dorms and Independent league. Not one point has been added to any teams record in the last week. Schiott Hall holds first place with 60 points, followed by 4th South with 53. Hillel has 51 points to their credit, and the Phillies still have managed to hold on to their 45 points for the last few weeks.

New Coach And Captains



Newly appointed baseball coach, Phil Leibrock poses with this season's captains Jerry McGee and Steve Jjura. McGee will hold down third base this year, and Pjura will man an outfield post.

The most productive man on the unproductive UB basketball team, according to official team statistics for the 1964-65 season, was junior, Bill O'Dowd. The lanky forward parlayed a repertoire of set and jump shots into a 17.7 points per-game average. Joe Mandy copped the most accurate award for the team.

O'Dowd easily won the individual scoring title with 390 points in 22 games. The 6-3 forward also led the squad in rebounding with 211 caroms, an average of 9.5 per contest.

Mandy, a backcourt speedster, edged out O'Dowd for the special award which is annually presented to the team's top foul shooter. The 5-11 sharp-shooter canned 76.3 per cent of his free throws with 58 conversions in 76 attempts. O'Dowd compiled a 73.5 per cent average from the charity stripe as he dropped in 64 of 87 foul tries.

Mandy also boasted the squad's best shooting percentage from the floor with a 44.1 per cent average. O'Dowd again finished second with a 39.9 per cent mark.

Mandy and backcourt mate Rene Machado, another senior, wound up as double-figure scorers with 12.3 and 10.9 averages, respectively.

Bill Gerner, a senior forward, just missed the ten-point plateau as he closed with a 9.8 mark after scoring 22 points in UB's season finale against arch-rival Fairfield. He also was second on the team with 172 rebounds to his credit.

'Sport in Art' Show at Library

The world premier of a traveling exhibition of "Sport in Art" will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Carlson Library under the joint auspices of the University and the National Art Museum of Sport.

The exhibit will include 42 prints, in color, of works by 32 world-famous artists. Artists will include Renior, Fragonard, Gauguin, Pieter Brueghel, Raoul Dufy, Edward Hopper, Winslow Homer, and Andrew Wyeth.

The "Sport in Art" exhibit will open with a preview from 3 to 5 p.m. on March 14th in the Cultural Center of the Carlson Library and continue through March 31st. Hours during which the exhibit will be on view are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 6 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The National Art Museum of Sport, Inc. is a non-profit educational institution chartered by the Board of Regents of the State University of New York. Its objective is to help strengthen and develop a sound art tradition by enlisting on the side of art the public's intimate knowledge and enthusiasm for Sport.

"This is being done," said Germain C. Glidden, of Norwalk, founder and president of the National Art Museum of Sport, "by familiarizing the sports-minded public with works of art in the sports field and by encouraging nation-wide participation by artists, patrons and sportsmen in a movement toward a stronger, more graceful America."

The current exhibition is chosen from among available reproductions of paintings from many lands and times.

UB Basketball Stats.

BRIDGEPORT VARSITY (3-19)

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|-----|-----|------|------|
| Bill O'Dowd (Jr.) | 22 | 163 | 64 | 390 | 17.7 |
| Joe Mandy (Sr.) | 22 | 106 | 58 | 270 | 12.3 |
| Rene Machado (Sr.) | 21 | 99 | 32 | 230 | 11.0 |
| Bill Gerner (Sr.) | 22 | 80 | 55 | 215 | 9.8 |
| Joe Dwyer (So.) | 20 | 35 | 31 | 101 | 5.0 |
| Dave Emott (Jr.) | 20 | 35 | 27 | 97 | 4.8 |
| Dick Bruce (Sr.) | 8 | 33 | 17 | 83 | 10.4 |
| Howie Ross (So.) | 18 | 21 | 23 | 65 | 3.6 |
| Fran Rysz (Jr.) | 14 | 19 | 2 | 40 | 2.2 |
| Jerry Goldstein (Jr.) | 14 | 11 | 10 | 32 | 2.2 |
| Ken Grenier (Jr.) | 15 | 8 | 8 | 24 | 1.6 |
| Bob Weissler (So.) | 6 | 8 | 3 | 19 | 3.2 |
| Jerry Amster (So.) | 10 | 7 | 7 | 17 | 1.7 |
| Pete Greenwald (Jr.) | 5 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1.2 |
| Totals | 22 | 625 | 339 | 1589 | 72.2 |

Baseball Practice

Newly appointed baseball coach Phil Leibrock has called for all persons interested in playing baseball to come to the Gym this week for tryouts.

"We want to make this an open thing," Leibrock said. "If someone thinks they have some talent we want to see them."

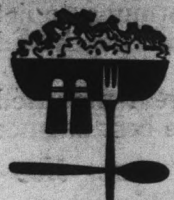
Leibrock said that all interested freshmen should report to freshman coach Dom Arancio as soon as possible.

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ENTRY DEADLINE IS **APRIL 1**